CONNELLSVILLE, PA'., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

NON-PARTISAN BILL INCLUDES JUDGES. 2ND CLASS CITIES

Pittsburg and Scranton Municipal Officers are Under 1t.

PHILADELPHIA IS EXCEPTED

mind.

Distablishing a bureau of housing in the state department of health.

Conferring powers on municipalities to regulate public wharves.

Authorizing cities of the first class to establish a pension fund.

Making it mandatory on county commissioners to advertise for contracts to repair bludges amounting to \$250.

\$250. Authorizing county commissioners to paint bridges and have bolts tightened as often as necessary. Rectalating the appointment and compensation of scalers of weightened measures in second class and third class edites.

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FILE PLANS FOR MAMMOTH POWER PROJECT ON CHEAT

mense Storage Reservoir and Three Generating Stations Will be Constructed.

Constructed.

F. W. Scheidenheim, chief engineer of the Hydro-Electric Company of West Virginia, and P. J. Crogat, one of the attorneys for that corporation, appeared before the West Virginia Public Service Commission to the plans and specifications for the ginantic hydro-electric power 'dam at Rockville on the Big-Sandy. Therpetition for the permit for the construction of a third dam was flied June 20, when permission was asked to erect a power dam at Beaver Floie, in Choat river.

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United Press Telegram. Third class cities.

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when he was caught by a fall of slate
in the mines of the Lang Coul &
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GIRL PRISONERS REVOLT

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Defining further the powers of agents under the lineutrance act.

Allowing art luries in cities of the first class to employ clerks and stongeraphers.

The governor vetoed the eminent domain bill for counties to farulsh water to public institutions, sughs that it was crudely drawn, and fixed to definite method for the assessment of damages. He has also vetoed the or portations hading shares without nomination par value. He agives as his lived interest and effected the re-organization. The old uniforms were resurrected and several rehearsalis held for the first public appearance President Thomas Lynch was un-

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AUTO CLUB OUTLINES PLANS FOR ITS FIRST CLUB RUN

Cars Will Travel to Oakford Park or July 3t by Way of Latrobo; Expect Big Growd.

Vians for the first annual run of the Concllaville Auto Club to Oak-ford Park on July 13 were perfected fast night at a meeting of the touring committee at the Connellsville Gar-

ge.
The committee decided to make the run by way of Latrobe, where a brief stop will be made. From there, the autolets will continue to Oakford.

SQUARE DANCES CHARM THEM

The committee is sending out letters this morning to all members of the organization, urging them to participate in the outing. The officers of the club desire that the arst run be a



THE WEATHER.

Fair today; warmer tonight and Sat orday is the noon weather forcast. Temperature Record.

WEST SIDE WANTS RAILROAD PAVING DONE THIS SEASON

Citizens Discuss Petitions to Stir Companies Into Action.

FEAR ANOTHER WINTER OF MUD

With the passing of the summer senson, residents of the West Side re-alize that if anything is to be done it must be accomplished soon, before cold weather sets in. At the same time council will be asked to require the Western Maryland to lay the nev-ing on several Seventh ward streets which it agreed to.

L. B. LEECH WILL.

Smithfield Man Leaves Entire Estate to His Widow.

to His Willow.

In the will of Lucien B. Leech of Smithfield, which was probated yesterday, the widow is willed all the estate which amounts to about \$7,800. In case the widow dies or remarries, it is willed that \$500 shall be given each of the following grandchildren: Lilly Blanche Leech, Jess Arthur Leech, Berthn May Leech, Essa Ruth Leech; Mary, a cripple, to receive \$200.

Moves Steam Shovel, Contractor John Duggan has moved his steam shovel from the Woolworth executation on Main street. A trolley car yanked the big shovel up the incline in less than three minutes this

Women's Labor Bill. WASEINGTON, July 25.—Repre-sentutive Taylor of Colorado has pre-pared a bill limiting the hours of employment of girls in mills and fac-lories to a eight a day or 48 a week.

norning.

Night Ticket Clerk Named. John B. Furtney, haggagemaster at the Westorn Maryland station, has been assigned the position of night ticket clerk. The station will be kept continually hereafter.

The condition of Robert Lunen, who is at the Cottage State Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered while jumping on a train, continues to improve. Accident Victim Improves

OLDEST THEATRE CLOSED: PHILA. LANDMARK PASSING

Wistoric Walnut Street Theatre Does Not Comply With the Safety Ordinances.

United Press Telegram. Chited Fress Telegram.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—The oldest theatre in the United States today is closed, and after 104 consecutive seasons may never open its doors again. The famous old Walnut Street Theatre at Ninth and Walnut streets have at less fallen under the hor of the

again. The famous old-Walnut Streets that at last fallen under the ban of the l'hiladelphia fire inspector. Because of lack of equipment for fire protection and prevention its managers have been refused a license which would reopen it for the 105th season in the fall. Next September will be the first September in over a century that the doors of the Walnut Street Theatre will not reopen.

The Walnut Street Theatre stage has been played on by all the celebrated actors and actresses from Edmund Kean down to the present day cray of celebritles. It was the first structure of its kind built in America as a place of amusement. Erected on what was then the outskirts of little old Philadelphia in 1808, it was a large riding school and the scene of equestrian performances. Pepin and Breschard opened the building as the New Circus February 2, 1809. With the exception of the front wall which was rebuilt in 1828, the original walls are still standing. When the novelty of

tion of the front wall which was rebuilt in 1828, the original walls are still standing. When the novelty of the equestrian performances were out, stage productions were added and the name changed to the Olympic Theatre. It was in January 1812 that the first play was produced on the stage. It was "The Rivals."

Many great actors and actresses made their debut on the Olympic stage, among these being Edmund Kenn, Edith Forrest and others little mentioned in this day. Madam Jofferson, Nat Goodwin, Richard Mansfield, Stuart Robson, Sir Henry Irving and William II. Crane are some of the more notable ones who have apported the more notable ones who have apported the more notable ones who have appoint the state of the more notable ones who have appoint the more notable ones who have appointed the more notable ones who h of the more notable ones who have ap peared at the old playhouse and whose autographed pictures adora the walls of the box office and lobby,

A VEXING PROBLEM

Fayette County Has Insane Prisoner
But No Place to Send Her.
Special to The Courler.
UNIONTOWN, July 25.—Fayette
county is at a loss as to what shall be
done with one of her insane persons, done with one of her insane persons, and this time it is Mrs. Mary Moss, colered, whom a jury acquitted of munder of Mrs. Hattle Patterson, also colored, at Whitesburg at the June form of court by reason of insanity. Shortly after the trial Judge Umbel, and so on last Tuesday Judge Umbel revoked the Dixmont sentence, ordering Mrs. Moss sent to the hospital for the criminally insane at Farvlew, Wayno county.

On Thursday, however, Sheriff. Kiefer received a telegram from Thomas C. Fizzsimmons, superintendent at Fairvlew, to the effect that that institution is not prepared to take founde patients, and as all the other insane institutions are filled, the officients as puzzled as to where Mrs. Moss

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each of the following grandchildren: clais as puzzled as to where Mrs. Moss Lilly Blanche Leech, Joss Arthut Leech, Eertha May Leech, Eesa Ruth Leerh; Mary, a cripple, to receive \$700.

The remainder of the estate, in case the widow dies or remarries, goes to William Snydor Leech, the executor. The will is dated November 28, 1908.

TWO HOMES ENTERED.

Take the Mary and the executor of similar conditions. Smith, was the first person admitted to the hospital at Fairview.

their borough and county tax is sep-tember 1, while all of the school tax is due on October 1. While there is no discount allowed for paying the school tax within the specified time, a penalty of five per cent, is charged delinquents.

GETS A DESERTER.

Mine Fire Causes it to Sink in Seysorial Places.

Fire which has been burning in the Prospect mine company for several weeks has burned out the pilars under the public road leading from the pike between Uniontown and Searights past the Miller farm and the road leading such as sunk in several places.

The condition of the road is declared to be dangerous and it has been reported to the United States Postal Department.

Moves Steam Shovel.

Contracter John Duggan has moved

PRIZES AWARDED.

Fine Lawns and Gardens Viewed a Continental No. 1.

Fine lawns and gardens were viewed at Continental No. 1 yesterday and the following awards were made:
Lawns—House No. 112, Henry Chambers, first prize; house No. 67, Ignots Kutchina, second prize; house No. 1, Jacob Pierce, third prize.
Gardens—Houso No. 111, Frank
Kane, first prize; house No. 67, ignots Kutchna, second prize; house
No. 74, Julius Seka, third prize.

Concludes His Investigation Concludes His investigation. Deputy State Fire Marshal W. H. Wilkins, who was in town yesterday investigating several fires believed to have been of incendiary origin, lear last night for Bedford.

PITTSBURG COAL CO. GIVES BIG CONTRACT TO LOCAL CONCERN

S. J. Harry & Co. to do Big Work in Washington County.

OLD MINE BEING REOPENED

Connellsville Contractors Will Sink One New Shaft, Open Two Old Ones and Drive Two Main Headings 1,000 Feet; Much Concrete Called for.

S. J. Harry & Co. have been given contracts by the Pittsburg Coul Company for three deep shafts at Hill Station, 17 miles from Pittsburg, on the Washington branch of the Panhandle railroad. It will require about eight months to complete the work.

The contract includes the sinking of a shaft 200 feet deep, the pumping of water out of two shafts that have been idle 15 years, the concreting of two rain headings 1,800 feet long. The headings will be lined with reinforced concrete.

The mine hus not been worked for more than 15 years, during which time it became filled with water. Recently the Pittsburg Coal Company decided to resume operations at Hill station.

Mr. Hurry has stready been sink-

Mr. Harry has already begun sink-

Mr. Harry has already begun sinking the 200 foot shaft. He has a large force at work at the plant and expects to have toe work well under way within a short time.

The main headings from the mouth of the two 135-foot shafts, each of which will be 1,000 feet long. Wit favorable weather, Mr. Harry expects that he will be able to have the work completed before next April.

Another large contract that the contractor has been bidding on is for the sinking of a deep shaft in Ohio. The contract has not been awarded as yet, but it will be announced shortly. Both contracts involve the expenditure of several thousands of dollars.

ands of dollars. **GRAND JURY DRAWN**

fro in the Wheel Today.

Special to The Courier.

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UNIONTOWN, July 25.—Grand and
petit jurors for the September term
were drawn today. The grand jury includes the following:
Hugh Barnhart, laborer, Dunbar
township; Philip Elxler, carpenter,
German; Patrick Boyte, retired, Upper Tyrone; John Cooke, superintendent, Erownsville township; Willis
Cope, farmer, Jefferson; Wallace
Church, collector, North Union; Ray
Coffman, cierk, Uniontown; Jefferson
Eberhart, laborer, Springhill; Earl B.
Ford, laborer, Jefferson; F. O. Goodwin, manager, Connellsville; John A. Ford, Inborer, Jefferson; F. O. Goodwin, manager, Connellsville; John A. Hrtzos, farmer, Springhill; James Hare, laborer, Springhill; Michael H. Hulin, butcher, German; Chauncey P. Kendall, farmer, German; Frank J. Kyle, dentist, Bellevernon; John J. Mullin, miner, Redstone; William Fike, laborer, Perry; Will L. South, Jumbër, Point Marion; John H. Simpson, clerk, Nicholson; Robert Stevenson, farmer, Jefferson; Michael J. Tuiley, farmer, Dunbar; William D. Thomson, store manager, Luzerne; Thomas A. Wagoner, bank clerk, South Brownsville; Walter Williams, merchant, Fairchauce.

FRENCH MAY LEAVE.

Cumberland Hears Superintendent Here is to be Promoted.

Reports from Cumberland are to effect that several canges are to os made on August 1 among Baltimore & Chio officials, Superintendent C. Lee French of the Connellsville division, being slated to succeed Superintendent J. W. Kelly of the Cumberland di-

J. W. Keny or carry vision.

Kelly, according to gossip, is to be superintendent of the Baltimore for made superintendent of the Baltimora division in place of O. H. Hobbs, for-mer superintendent here, who will be made assistant to General Manager C.-W. Galloway. No official announce-ment of impending changes has been made.

B. & O. MEETING,

Officials and Employes Will Gather on Monday Evening.

There will be a meeting of officers and employes of the Baltimore & and employes of the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad in the building adjoining the Hyndman building at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening Superintendent C. L. French will address the men on ways and means of increasing efficiency and safety on the road

Pastor Killed by Auto. Rev. J. M. Schick, a former pastor at Meyersdale, died in Washington from injuries suffered several days ago when he was struck by an auto-mobile.

Shut Water Off.
CLARKSEURG, W. Va., July 25.—
Striking workmen of the Phillips
Sheet & Tin Plate Company yesterday afternoon seized the pump station on the Elk creek and compelled the engineer to stop the machinery, cutting off the water supply t

last night for Bedford.

Wilson in New York.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Ambassador
Henry Lune Wilson of Mexico arrived
here carly tills afternoon aboard the
morning charged with being drunk.

BECTTEGOUNTION ÉCONOMI**NATION** SOCIETY.

Lawn I'ete in Theaire.

Owing to the inchement weather the lawn fete arranged by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church was held last evening in the lobby of the Colonial Theatre instead of the hawn opposite the theatre. The aftair was a great success. The Tenth Regiment Hand gave a concert in the theatre during the evening. On next Thursday evening the Tenth Regiment Band will give another concert. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the same committee in charge of the lawn fete last evening.

Public Installation.

Public installation of officers of the Knights of Pythias for the onsuling year was held last evening in Odd Fellows' hall in the presence of many members of the locke and their friends. Pistrict Deputy C. L. McGee of Danbar was the installing officer. Grand Chanceller Hittehlmon of Pennsylvania was present and gave an excellent address. Among the officers installed were chancellor commander. Googe Holand: worthy chanceller, Matthew Campbell; master at arms, Robert Welshi master of finance, Charles Rusesil; master of finance, Charles Rusesil; master of M. of Li, Henry Geldsmith, and master of work. G. E. Bowman. Instrumental and vocal solos were rendered and refreshments were served. Henry Goldsmith riad an original poets on Damon and Fythias which was very approplate. Five Hundred Party.

Misses Annes Percy and Margaret Rose were out of town guests at a five hundred party given Wednesday night by Miss Midred K. Sloan at her home in Lonaconing, Md., in honor of Miss Virginia White of Oskiland.

Married in Uniontum.

John Shank and Grayce Ploer, both of Connellsville, were married Wednesday at the pastor, Reverend Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Shank will reside on Arch street. Public Installation.

iown by the pastor. Reverend Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Shank will reside on Arch street.

N. C. D. Chas Meets.

The regular meeting of the N. C. D. Class of the Methodist Episcopul Standay School was held lact evening at the home of Mrs. Stange on Francis avenue. Over twenty members attended. Business of a routine nature was transacted, after which a social hour was held. An claborate luncheon was served.

Evening at Fancy Work.

The West Side Needleworkers were entertained inst evening by Mrs. M. W. Alter at her home on Ninth street. Orcenwood. Fancy work was the amisement. Luncheon was served.

Easiles' Circle Meets.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Circle No. 100 to the C. A. E. was held yesterday afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall. One new member wis initiated. An elaborate luncheon was served. Mrs. Gunnerson of Dunbar was a guest.

Baptist Picnic.

The Sunday School of the Raptist Church at Dunbar held a picus yesterday at Moores Grove near Shady Grove Park

Bible Class Mreis.

Twenty members and three visitors attended the regular meeting of the W. W. Pickatt Bible Class of the Methodist Protestant Sunday School held last evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Rout on Third street, West Shie. A sorial hour and refreshments followed the business meeting.

Infants Funceal.

The tuneral of John Smith Peterson, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson, will take place this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from the family fesidence on Eighth street, Greenwood, Interment in St. Joseph's

Isone Wedding Invitations.
Mr and Mrs George Stoner of
Mount Pleasant have issued invita-tions for the marriage of their drugh-ter. Anna Mary Stoner and Itae, Shonnon Grimth on Thursday, August

Morry in Greenshurg.

Miss Mabel Stourer of McKeesport and Harry C Miller of McKeesport that no one wants to steal."

ant. were married in Greensburg at the home of Vern Miller. Rev. J. L. "And Rincounth pays a chapter of the property of the control of the cont

It is one thing to make soda crackers that are occasionally good.

It is quite another thing to make them so that they are always better than all other soda crackers, always of unvarying goodness.

The name "Uneeda" stamped on every biscuitmeans that if a million packages of Uneeda Biscuit were placed before you, you could choose any one of them, confidentthatevery soda cracker in that package would be as good as the best Uneeda Biscuit ever baked. Five cents.

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Moiscopple and adjourned vestoray Many delegates were in intendance and the sessions were of unusual interest.

Rev. W. H. Mingle, the conference superintendent presided. Among the speakers were Conference Superintendent presided and superintendent president superintendent presided and superintendent presided and superintendent presided and superintendent presided and superintendent president superi

The Pennsylvania raticold is to ex-periment with pulverized coal as lo-camotive fuel. C. D. Young, engineer of tests believes it will be pessible to more nearly obtain high capacities from coal powder at high firing rates than when coal is burned in its ordinary form.
The company's experts believe It.

The company's experts believe it will probably be necessary to re-design the tender to provide for the successful hundling of pulverized fuel, it is liner than soot and will be carried in air-light retainers. A complicated feature is offered in its storage at coal stations and its transfer to the tenders. <u>د</u> ۾ ع

Pope For Word Poace.

ROME, July 25 Pope Plus, who
to weeks any was believed to be near
death's door, is hoday preparing a
pica for international peace.

Classified ads one cent a word.

FRICK VETERANS HAVE FINE TIME

DESPITE THE RAIN

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At the Y. M. C. A summer camp on the Yough tenight, a party of 30 men and women from town will be banqueted. The affair is in charge of E. I. Smutt, W. N. Leche and F. O. Goodwin, who have organized a com-

The funeral of Judson Daniels who was killed Tuesday morning by a Western Maryland train, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence in South Connellsville Rev. R. C. Miller, paster of the South Connellsville Evangelial Charles agreed by Rev. 13 (1) of the South Connelisville Evangelical Church, assisted by Rov. R C. Wolf of the Mothodist Episcopal Church, officiated The services were impressive and were largely attended, The pallbeurers were James Travitt, C E. Bowers, Clyde Whipkey, H. F. Turney, G C McClintock and Edward Linderman. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

MILIPANT NEAR DEATH.

Transfusion of Blood Resorted to in Lifters to Save Mrs. Pankhung.

United Press Telegram.
LONDON, July 25.—A transfusion of blood was resorted to by physicians today in an effort to save the life of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, militant suffraget leader, who is hovering between life and death as a result of burgar stiking to Helloway init.

tween life and death as a result of hunger striking in Halloway full Friends of Mrs. Pankhurst asser-that even though the operation is temporally successful, she will live only short time.

PARISIAN SAGE FOR THE HAIR

If your hair is too dry-brittle-coloress—thin—stringy—or falling out—use Parisian Sage—now—at once. It stops itching scalp, cleanses the hair

of dust and excessive oils, removes dandruff with one application, and makes the hair doubly beautiful—soft—fluffy—abundant. Try a 50c, bottle to-day.
It will not only save your hair and make it grow, but give it the beauty you desire გ_{იი}იიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიი A. A. Clarks, N. Plitshurg St.

LOW PRICES

Granulated sugar, 5c pound; Ar-buckles coffee, 23c; seven cakes Lenox scap, 21c, six cakes Ivory scap, 24c, country butter and milk; Hagans' lee cream Cut Rate Grocer, Wagoner cream Cut Rate Grocer, Building, West Main Street

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50 lb. sack White Satin Flour....\$1.50 50 lb. sack Kelly's Famous Flour. \$1.45 Faucy Pastry Flour in small Scaling Wax, two large sticks.....5c 3 boxes Indian Corn Starch 20c 3 boxes Jell-O or Lee Créam.Powder **25c** 7 boxes Oil Sardines.........25c Hure's Root Beer Extract, bottle .. 15c 3 bottles Parker House Catsup....25c 3 cans Armour's "Veribest" Soups.25c Extra Choice Rio Coffee, Ib 20c 3 lbs. N. B. C. Soda Crackers......25c 3 lbs. Fresh Eagle Butter Crackers. 25c 4 lbs. Fresh Ginger Snaps.......25c Pure Cocoa (loose) lb..........20c 2 lb. box "Our Own" Baking Powder.......20c

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ļ	4 bottles Ammonia25c	3
1	10 bars good Laundry Soap 25c	;
ı	Large box Gold Dust	2
ı	4 lb. box Old Dutch Cleanser25c	
	Fancy Evaporated Apples, box 10c	;
i	Fancy Evaporated Raspberries, box 280	•
Į	2 cans Fancy Bartlett Pears250	
ł	3 cans Fancy Lemon Cling Peaches. 50c	
	Borden's Eagle Brand Milk, can150	
1	25c jar Purc Fruit Preserves 15c	;
	'3 5c boxes Matches 10c	
1	3 5c cakes Scourall	
	Shredded Wheat Biscuit, box120	,
1	3 large boxes Corn Flakes25c	;
	7 double sheets Fly Paper 10c	
ı	Large can Apple or Plum Butter . 20c	
	4 lbs. Navy Beans	
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SPECIALS

4 cans Fancy Sugar Corn......25c 2 botles Blue Label Catsup......25c 10 bars Swift's Naptha Soap.....38c 10 bars Swift's White Laundry

Qaurt Bottle Grape Juice......35c 7 lbs. loose Rolled Oats.......25c 3 10c bottles Lemon or Vanilla......25c 2 lbs. Pure Peanut Butter......25c

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WEAR Horner's Clothing

Rapid Vacuum Washer Coupon.

Friday, July 25, 1913.

Present this Coupon at The Courier office with 5 others of consecutive dates and

98 Cents and get this \$3.50 Rapid Vacuum

Clothes Washer.





That Wonderful Event

IF THERE is a time above all times when a woman should be in perfect physical condition it is the time previous to the coming of her babe. During this period many women suffer from headache, steeplessness, poins of various description, poor appetite, and a host of other allitents which should be climinated in justice to the new life about to be ushered into this world.

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It is your proviledge to write to Dr. Pierce for advice, and it will be gladly given free of charge. Of course all communications are confidential. Edendrio de caraciente de comencia de la compansión de comencia de comencia de comencia de comencia de comencia

SMITHFIELD,

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Snyder, after a visit of sevral weeks with triends and relatives in town and vinicity. Ieff Special Weeks with triends and relatives in town and vinicity. Ieff Special Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Stewart of Special Wilson Mrs. Morgan Stewart of Special Wilson Mrs. And Mrs. Morgan Stewart of Special Wilson Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Boyer returned home from Ohlopyle, after spending a week from Contents and sisters and other relatives met them at their home in Georges township, the evening before their departure. In a social guthering and to bid them bon voyage, Frank Smith. a Smithfield photographer, took a snapshot of the zuests. A dolishtful supper was served.

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SMITHFIELD. July 24.—C. D.
Crow was a bypiness visitor at the county sent Tuesday.

Jacob Bowers of Woodside, was a business visitor Wednesday.
Robert Campbell, employed as a sceman on the construction of a coul-tipple on the Monongabella river, above Brownsville, spent Tuesday-night with relatives in the borough.
Mr. Campbell said this work had been short on carpenters but an ad in the short on carpenters but an ad in the want columns of The Courier soon

snort on carpeteers out in the mant columns of The Courier, soon filled the deficiency.

Perry Porcey of Easters Ridge, was a borough visitor on Wednesday.

The school board has advertised for bids for enumerating the children of school age and for a truant officer in the berough.

A party of autoless from the Yough resion had burned out their batteries on reaching here Tuesday evening and had to get new ohes. Dr. 16. B. Buther supplied them with five extraones that he happened to have, when they went on their way rejoicing.

The peaceful repose of the inhabitents of Church street was somewhat disturbed at a late hour one night re-

destribed at a little hour one night re-cently by a little diversion not often and perhaps never before witnesses by the law abiding and peaceasite citizens of that model street. The dicitizens of that model street. The diversion was catised by a recalcitant thusband and his trate frau. The parties live just out of the borough limits and are of more or less promisence. The trouble began at the heme, from what cause has not been learned, but from there the trate woman put the hubby to tilght. He steered his coutes for the borough with the woman in hot pursuit. She evertook him just as he turned up that the woman in hot pursuit. She evertook him just as he turned up that street as was evidenced by the near neighbors by a sounding whack, something in the street as the carpot beater; then a break away and another short sprint, then another whack. By the sprint, then unother whack. By the sprint, then unother whick. By the time she had administered several of these steads harmer blows the chase had brought them well up to the middle of the street and had also brought out the residents along the way who witnessed the performance. The man broke away at T. O. Wise's shop four enough to run across the street and inquire of Wise where there was a squire's office but his liberty was of short duration; she was on him again giving another body blow re-

road evangelist, will deliver a lecture in the Rockwood Methodist Church on

holy communion at 10.30 A. M. and the Chiopyle Sunday school Mrs. A. E. Mrs.

United Brothron Church-Preaching at 19.39 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. United Evangelical Church-Preach-

berry of Rockwood, spent Tuesday a Meyersdale where they witnessed the ball game between Meyersdale and being beat by a score of 5 to 1.

Mes Lakaw Will Sing

DUNBAR.

The News of Nearby Towns.

tomorrow. Silver set given away tonight—Adv.

Justice of the Pouce R. H. Wright of Bridge street, Dawson, was trans-acting business at Uniontown yester-

riday evening of this week.

Church announcements for next cet will be held on the public square olds estate a man old remnuished at 19.39 A. M. and the Chiopyle Methodist Episcopal F. R. Den

Mrs. A. E. Clottetty of Conneilsville, is visiting among friends here
for several days.

Dr. A. K. Odbert of Fatrchance,
made a professional cult in Ohlopyle
yesterday.

Miss Ethel Connor of Conneilsville,
is spending a few days visiting with
friends.

Oral Jackson was a business caller
in Conneilsville resterday.

Miss Eliste Beggs of Confluence,
spent Thursday calling on her music
class here.

Hugh Corristan was in Conneilsville
yesterday.

Quito a number of new arrivats
registered at the Ohlopyle House. The
patronage at all the houses here so
far this summer has exceeded any
previous season.

Miss Battha Harbauch of Victoria.

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previous season.

The Meyersdale Hand was here yesterday dispensing music at the Kurz, was shopping and calling on friends. & Sellers lot sale on the West Side.

MEYERSDALE.

SMITHFIELD, July 25.—Dr. J. B. Goodwin of Woodside was in the borrough on professional business Wednesday.

Crawford Divibiles white hitting her up at a good clip Monday is this machine street from a straight course and run into the bank, bending an axio and putting the machine out of commission.

Thomas Patton of Morgantown, was calling on friends in this the home of his birth Wednesday.

E. L. Downey has been confined to his bed with slekness since Sunday.

Ernest Sturcis, whose parents are testing relatives in this community after attending the reunion of the ferfiting family has Saturday.

DUNBAR, July 25.—Dirs. James MEYERSDALE, July 25.—Prof. Hawker and daughter, Mrs. James Millam, James Millam, James Millam, James Millam, James Millam, James Mexican Conspiracy Outgenerated."

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sturds motored here from East Liverpool, Olito, where they reside.

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Reuben McClann of Nicholson towneship, was a borough visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Randled State of Connellsville, to be played here.

Mrs. Barrelt and daughter, Bernalday, arrived in town yesterday.

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Meyersdale team, was a pitc

Mrs. Ruth State of Fairbunks spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Stewart of Specis Lill.

Miss Anna Boyer returned home from Ohlopyle, after spending a week there visiting relatives.

Mr. Bellow of Specis Fill, has purchased the fruit storn of Frank Bell on Connellsville street.

Mrs. P. J. P'allan was shopping in Connellsville street.

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Miss Julia Malone returned home yesterday from Montana. where she has spent the past month the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Lains.

Mrs. Allost Gummerson and Mrs. M. Wance were in Connellsville yesterday attending a meeting of the Ladles of the G. A. R.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN. July 25.—Nixon Sproat, a well known Pittaburg dislocated shoulter and many cuts attain in the yards yesterday and knocked down. The pilot throw him from the track. Ho sustained a dislocated shoulter and many cuts and broken her past may also be ploked Guard. 2-reel special. and "bleve of the Peace R. H. Wright of Bridge street, Dawson, was transite of the Busten," at the Solsson Theatre tomorrow. Silver set given away tonight—Adv.

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Miss Marie Bealty was the guest of Miss Mari

of Bridge street. Dawson, was transacting business at Uniontown yesterday.

Miss Marie Beatty was the guest of Misney Elsie and Lillian Late at South Connellsville Wednesday.

Thomas Dennelly of Connellsville, in Sushiness caller here Thursday James Heatty was a Uniontown business caller Wednesday.

Miss Vera Condit of South Connelsville, is spending at two days here wisking her cousin Miss Jessie Beatty Wishing her Constitution Miss Jessie Beatty Wishing her cousin Miss Jessie Beatt STAR JUNCTION.

*F. R. Deal of cour Addison, was transacting business in town yester-Sunday school.

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here yesterday.

Mrs. Chardes Robinson and daught for Mrs Ifche of Frsha, are guests of felends here for a few days.

J. J. Jeffries of Sugar Loaf, was here on business Thursday,

Mrs. Chardes Robinson and daught for some time, is not much in proved, of felends here for a few days.

Calvin. Ankeny, a former resident of this place, but now of Harnedsville, was in town yesterday.

\$3.50 Rapid Vacuum Washer 98c

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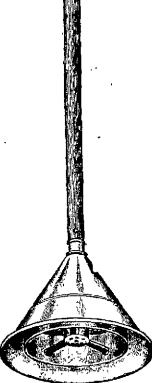
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AN EASY WASH DAY-NO BOIL-ING...NO RUBBING.

No longer do you have to spend hours over the wash tub, no boiling, therefore no odors, it simply does away with drudgery. The Rapid Vacuum Washer is the most wonderful device ever offered the housewife, because it does away with the hardest work a woman is called to do and makes washing as easy as any other household work. A

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Vacuum Washer that will save your clothes, save your time, save your hands and save your back from many, aches caused by bending over the wash tub. It will wash everything that is washable. Come in and look it over. It must be seen to be appreciated.

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It Pays to be a Reader of The Daily Courier

DROKON. ABERNACIE

C. E. Younkin was in Connollsville yesterday transacting husiness.
V. W. Jiumhert is engaged at present in plastering the new house of Mrs. William Reiber on the West Side.
A. Shipley of Cumberland, has noved into and is occupying the property he recently bought of the Reynth of Sestate at the end of Sessate at the end of the Reynth of Sessate at the end of the Reynth of Sessate at the End of Sessate at the

a man of destiny. We have the Divine assurance of that fact: "For this cause

might be declared throughout the (Exodus 9:16.) St. Paul de-

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graces of the Holy Spirit—"meekness, gentleness, patience, brotherly-kind-ness, love." The destiny of these men is only partly worked out in the present life. They are permitted to pay a goodly have I raised thee up, for to show in price for the maintenance of their fel-thee My Power; and that My name lowship with God and their inheri-

tance of His promises. This costs them the friendship of the world, and the loss of many things highly esteemed amongst men; but it brings them the prople go. (Romans 0:18.) God's people "peace of God which passeth understand successful these standing." This is merely a foretaste of them to mean that God had created for them—in Messlah's Kingdom.

Eventually, the destines of these faithful before the Cross and those faithful since the Cross will be united in that Kingdom, as St. Paul declares. The Ancient Worthies cannot be made perfect until the Church, of still higher destiny, shall have reached her giory. destiny, shall have reached her glory -Hebrews 11:38-40. "I Know Not the Lord."

In due time Moses and Asron pre-

sented themselves before Pharneh, and delivered the Divine mossage. Deri-sively Pharneh declared, "I know not Jehovah, neither will I let Isrnel go." It was a time of testing of faith, not only to Moses and Aaron, but also to all Israel. Pharach with great hardness of heart sent forth the edict that the tasks of the Israelites be increased The Israelites were doing forces work, making brick for public build

ings. Apparently the bricks were made of unburnt clay, with straw for a binder. By the new rule, the Israelites must produce the same number of bricks per day, but must additionally scour the fleids for stubble to serve as binders. Thus their tasks were practically doubled; and if not performed

they were beaten. Can we wonder that the Israelites, of less faith, murmured against Moses and Aaron and blumed them for the tasksi Neverthe-

less, by these very bitter experiences the people were the more prepared to welcome the lib-erty subsequently offered them in God's providence. this account were discovered by M

Pharcoh of the Op- Naville, in pression. He found t of Pithom which the Israelites hullt In the British Museum in London and also in the Metropolitan Museum, New York, there are on exhibition some or those very bricks. In size they are about four inches to eight inches squere and about two inches thick, unbaked but very hard.

Another traveler, describing the walls of Pithom, says: "The lower courses of these walls are of well-made brick, with chopped straw in them. But higher up, the courses are not so good. The straw is coarse and scan-ty, and the last courses have no straw. but have sedges, rushes and water plants, which had been mingled with the mud in their making." Whoever can discern God's dealings with typical Is-

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Miss Loduth Laltaw will be the solists at four concerts to be given by the Councileville Military Band at Sandy Grove Park next Sunday after Miss Helen of Freina, are a bigh soprano, and her volce possesses remarkable range and sweetness of tone,—Adv.

Out of Sorts

THAT IS, something is wrong with baby, but we can't tell just what it is. All mothers recognize the term by the lassitude, weakness, loss of appetite, inclination to sleep, heavy breathing, and lack of interest shown by baby. These are the symptoms of sickness. It may be fever, congestion, worms, croup, diphtheria, or scarlatina. Do not lose a minute. Give the child Castoria. It will start the digestive organs into operation, open the pores of the skin, carry off the fœtid matter, and drive away the threatened sickness.

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FIGDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1913. THE NON-PARTISAN DALLOT.

A question likely to be of legal table in the proceedings to determine the status of Connelleville under the legislation recently enacted regarding third class eithes is that which attacks the constitutionality of the law because of its non-partisan ballot feature.

ture.
The Non-Partisan Enliet bill recent

The Non-Partisan Ballot bill recentify signed by the Governor, applying to the election of municipal officers in second class cities and of Judges throughout the state, is thus discussed by the Pittsburg Gazette Times, one of its advocates:

"A few days after adjournment of the Legislature, which left in the Lagislature, which left in the balls, a question was raised in Philadelphia as to the constitutionality of that measure. The Committee of Seventy of Philadelphia, a civic organization, was advised by its counse that the bill was not in harmony with the constitutional requirement that the bill was not in harmony with the constitutional requirement that "elections shall be uniform throughout that the courts, if the matter should be taken before them, would be compelled to so decide. Consequently aur satisfaction with the Covarianty with regard to the permanancy of its place among the statister of the commonweith. Since the Committee of Seventy felt concern among to secure a least point on which caused it to favor a veto it may be anticipated that it now will seek a ruling of the court."

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of the commonwealth. Since the Committee of Seventy fell conference out in a minute is not considered that it now will seek a ruling of the court."

The Constitution, Section 7 of Article 8, says: "All laws regulating the holding of elections by the citizens or for the resistration of electors shall be uniform throughout the state, but registration of electors and the Sale, and the Apply to cities only: Provided. That such laws shall be uniform for Cities of the same class."

The constitution, as was done a few years also, by adding the provise permitting the passence of laws requiring the committees and houses and past executives at iteratishing, and then in cities without provision with the state in laws and lowering and lowering and lowering and lowering in the collection of the committees and houses and past executives at iteratishing, and then in cities without provision with a many he get a requiring the requirement proceding a non-past of the collect with the resident that the recommendation of the mails in 10s-colling it through committees and houses and past executives at iteratishing, and then in cities without provision. It is really law or not. We are just the requirement proceding a non-past of the collect shall be uniform with search according to the provision of the cities without provision with the remaind whether it is really law or not. We are just through committees and houses and past executives at iteration of elections of the cities without provision with the provision of the cities without provision with the provision of the cities of the same class."

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The framers of the Clark act evidently had their doubts about the constitutionality of some part or parts of the act. Perhaps the hon-partisen ballot feature was one of them?

SILENCING A SLANDER.

The President of the Municipal League announces that the league does not accuse the School lead of mis appropriating public funds, and that consequently there will be no attempt on the fart of the league to madk the on the part of the lease to another books of the board, but that the committee appointed to probe school affairs will make a survey of the school methods and the school work, with a View to recommending such changes promise greater efficiency and expected.

exonemy.

This announcement is tardy justice to the School Board individualty and collectively. Ever since the moether of the league which discussed public school affairs, the directors have him under the sections imputation of to-lag corrupt public officials. The finger of suspicion has been pointed at them from every corner. The very air has quivered with seepent-tongued and silelant accusation. A vast voising of whitepered transfer has gone up the reasoless school which was, "Want did the School Board do with the Money".

the Money?"

The two directors who attended the meeting of the leasue are somewhat to blame in the matter, They should have refused to be catechised upon the expenditures of the hould undither had an opportunity to consult the expenditures of the board they had an opportunity to consult they had an opportunity to consult the records, or they should have referred the matter to the proper of housework, not N. PITTSBURG ST.

ferred the matter to the proper offleers of the board for the propers
floor from the records of such a statement as was desired.

The leasure, on the other hand, tent
too much color to the ready suspicion
that the school funds had been misapplied, and thus started a sorry stander which it could not stop. It is to
be hoped that in the pursuance of its
uplift policy it will avoid studiar errors in the future.

It is intimated that the Municipal
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It is influented that the Municipal League has no authority to sudit the accounte of the School hourd. But as citizens they have a right at all reaconable times to demand access to and examination of the books and papers of the beard with reference to its public acts and expenditures.

The survey proposed to be made will no doubt lie welcomed by the School Heart and any authorities.

will no doubt the welcomed by the School Board, and any suggestions t, 2 and 3 are running every day and that seem reasonable or are demonstrated to be of value will likewise doubtless be cheerfully adopted by the directors.

WANTED—THE OLIVER PLANTS will be will not a few more inhered and coke drivers. Apply to Foremen of the respective plants. Happid directors.

Vesterday the Uniontown Heraid boasted that it did all the job printing in Uniontown: today it complains because it does not do it all. Today in finds fault with The Courier because it states that an immigrant train went west; tomorrow it will probably kick harder than ever if we should say that a roal train went north. My, what a mean disposition!

The News thinks its editorial coiumns look all right and that The
Courier looks wrong. It's the point of
the straight vision of our confidence in
Convenionces. Tri-State phone \$10-Y.

The straight vision of our contemporthe straight vision of our contempor-ary is somewhat shaken after the cross-eyed manner in which it looked at the harmony deal in its own party a few days ago.

One would think the Mexicans would be tired of fighting. They get ilred of everything else that smacked exertion.

For his just and humane order pro-hibiting tocomotive engineers from making hideous and unnecessary noises in front of their homes the cit-icens of Water street will rise as one man and call the Division Superintenlent of the Bultimore & Ohlo rullroad

The Connelisville ice plant additions have been completed and the contiany now hurls defined in the face of the thermometer.

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT ON Such was a possible to the corner of Groun and Vine streets. Half down; balance on easy terms. See your broket or W. W. ROBINSON, 128 South Pittsburg street. 20junothur-fri-tfd

Abe Martin.



Wouldn't it be fun t' know jist how much profit is made on a pair o' baby's \$1.50 tan sandaby! Many a fetter holds his head up in a community on account o' a rough collar.

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One Cent a Word. S. S. No Advertisement for Less Than S. If Cents. Canadian columns close at noon. S.

FOR RENT-SMALL, ERICK HOUSE and lot in South Connollaville; convenient to troiley line; electric light, etty water, natural gas in house; \$5 per month. Apply to this office.

FOR SALE .-- ADVERTISING SPACE this paper. Ask for rates.

FOR SALE—GOOD FRESH COW Apply HARBY HETZEL, 501 Main St., West Side. 24 july2td

FOR SALE—2-CHAIR BARBER shop. Going aut of business. Will soli cheap. List Grape alley, Pennsylvania rairond depot. 21juiy3td*

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LOST—GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN, Monogram J. O. U. M. on charm. Liberal reward if rotained to Couler office. 21juiy2td*

LOST—SOLID GOLD BRACELEST Thesday evening Liberal reward if re-turned to MRS WM. J. BAILINY, E. Green street. 21juiy8td

I WILL, NOT HE RESPONSIBLE FOR any bills contincted by my wite, Lilly M. McNutt. ELMER L. McNutt. 23 july 31d

THE POLLOWING DESCRIBED property will be exposed to sale by Mart A. Klefor, Sheriff of Fayetto County, Ph., on SAFURDAY. August 2, 1912, at 1 o'clock P. M. at the Court House in Uniontown, by virtue of the below stated with, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pennsylvania

In Chibitown, by virtue of the below stated with, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Payette County, Pennsylvania

F. D. Munson, Attorney.

No. 17 September Term, 1913, E. D. Borough of Connellaville vs. John Dorsey, Lovar Pacias to sell real estants for debt, interest and cost, sur judgment No. 197, June Term, 1913 municipal lien docket No. 285. All the right, little, interest and claim of the defendant in and to the following described property:

All that certain lot or parcel of land, sleute in the Ashmen & Torrence Addition to the town of New Lavers (new Connellaville) Fayete County, Pennsylvania, the plan whereof is duly recorded in the Recorder's Office of said county, in Plan Book Ashman & Torrence. Pages I and 2, knewn and designated in the said plan as lot No. 107, fronting lity (50) freet on Ashman awance and extending back to analiey, and having a width thereon of tity and one-half (50½) feet.

Hounded on the West by lot No. 403, a distance of one hundred sixty-four and So/100 (104.80) (eet. Being the same premises conveyed to John Dorsey, (defondant hersin), by deed of Catherine T. Ashman, a trace County in Deed Book, Vol. 71, at Page 36.

Belized and taken in execution as the property of John Dorsey, at the suit of Borough of Connellsville.

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Richmond, Va.

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

Richmond is one of the most popular cities in the world. This can be easily proven by the fact that half a million men spont four years trying to get into it.

Richmond began life as the capital of Virginia, and in 1881 was promoted to be the capital of the Confederacy. This was fine advortising for Richmond, but it was hard on its constitution. Much of the wear and tear of the arguments between the Union and Confederate cannon is still visible.

When Itiohmend emerged from the war it was the best known city in the South. For many years it was content with this fame. Lately, howcontent with this fame. Lately, how-over, Richmond has adopted a Charm-ber of Commerce, annexation and other modern ideas. As a result if his grown to be a city of 130,000 peo-ple and only sleeps at night.

ple and only sloops at night.

Richmond was first thought of in 1515 and was faid out a hundred years later. It has many tine new buildings, but the Richmond citizen does not tow the gasping stranger down Main street to look at the near-sky scrapers. He takes him to see the 125-year-old capitol building and the 175-year-old expitol building and the Patrickt Henry asked for death and had to be contented with liberty instead, and the cemetery where three Presidents are builed.

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the most manners and thermometers, but sowhose antestors for three hundred years have been Virginia gentlemen can walk right in.

Richmond was originally built on seven hills but has since annexed a much larger collection. It is on the much larger collection. It is on the James River, which is much more



'Anyone whose ancestors for three hun-dred years have been Virginia, sentlemen can walk right in."

had to be contented with liberty instraid, and the cemetery where three Presidents are buried.

Richmond is so tightly stuffed with history that if it had its deserts it and establishes a new cigar shop or plug tobacco foundry every week. Seven Presidents have gone into Richmond as boys to look at the big buildings and four of them learned buildings and four of them learned politics in its legislatures. It is 101 per cent Southern in its customs,

The Prevailing

Note In Retailing.

In a recent newspaper advertisement we saw the following

In a recent newspaper advertisement we saw the following sentence:

"Not only is our merchandise of the very highest quality, but our store service is studiously polite, efficient and oblights."

This kind of retailing is what the public has a right to expect and does expect. It is the kind of retailing that the progressive merchants are offering to their patrons and telling them about in the columns of the best newspapers.

When one goes shopping in these days of progressive retailing it is best to start out fortified with all of the available information it is

A circlul reading of our advertising columns from day to day, not only saves much time and worry, but shows one where one may secure satisfactory service and attention.

Clean Cut Facts

For Men

The Nettleton Shoes at..... \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.50 The Ralston Shoes at. \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Are the best in leathers, in style, in fit, in workmanship, in grade.

It's a fact that is being demonstrated every day that the best and highest grade footwear always come out of this store.

HOOPER & LONG,

· 104 West Main Street.

This Shoe Store Is Busy Selling Men's and Women's Low Cuts and Pumps In All Leathers at

\$1.00

Less Than the Regular Selling Price.

Downs' Shoe Store

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store. For Men-Walkovers, Banknister's. For Women—Queen Quality, Zoigler Bros.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE.

Neat, New Patterns in Carpets and Rugs

That Have Just Arrived in This Big Second Floor Department

The woman who anticipates buying Floor Coverings for Fall will find this a good time to look them over and gather ideas regarding styles and colorings, and see the splendid qualities and beautiful designs that are now being shown at this store. It matters not what rooms you intend placing them in, or the price you expect to pay, we want to assure you that you will find our floor coverings (quality considered) the lowest in price of any in town. At any rate, give us a call. We will be only too glad to show them whether you buy or not.

All Percales 10c a Yard.

Special for Friday, July 25th.

Just for one day only we are going to offer every yard of percale in the house at a liberal reduction. This is a well selected line of patterns and 36 inches wide. Just for Friday only

Our Corset Department

It matters not about your size or style, we have a corset here for you. We have made a study of the corset business and think we have done wisely in selecting the lines we have. Royal Worcester, Bon Ton and Nemo Corsets insure satisfaction wherever they have been given a fair trial, and we are sincere in recommending one for you. Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00. Also ask to see the De Bevoisc Brassiere in all sizes at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Colored Linen Suitings 50c

Buy them now and wear them away on your vacation. They are splendid fabrics for suits and onepiece dresses. Full 36 inches wide and strictly all linen. Come in all the leading shades

at the yard Butterick Patterns and Publications for August Here Store Closes at 5 P. M., Saturdays Excepted.

N. PITTSBURG ST.

CONNELLSVILLE.

Sensational Bargains in Men' and Boy's Clothing

During Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week the Union Supply Company stores are offering the most sensational bargains in clothing for men, boys and children. The summer season is fast advancing; our fall clothing shipments will be soon coming in. It is one last great effort to close out the summer stocks. Our long experience teaches us that low prices is the remedy. Many persons wait until this time of the year to get their suits, owing to the fact that they have the avantage of these closing out prices. Your time is here now; the prices are cut; we will close out the entire summer stocks during the three days specified at one-half price. and in some instances less. Good variety; new fashionable goods; the best the market produces. It is a money saving time for the purchaser.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores.

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

SEMI-WEEKLY PAY LAW WILL APPLY TO MANY

Scottdale Borough |Clerk's

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NEXT CONCURT.

8 o'clock.

The Grand Ariny Band will give its fifty-first open hir concert at Loucha park on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. For that occasion Conductor J Frank Hardy has arranged the following the Company of the Conference o

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Miss Donna Walters of Vanderbiit, a visiting fown released of the surface ments were nearly with the color scheme. Beautiful roses formed a centerplete and link candid shades were used.

For SALE—bot of duors in pluk and frames, maniels grates, gas stoves and proper, release and garness, maniels grates, gas stoves and proper for salte and from roofing, frames, maniels grates, gas stoves and proper for salte and from roofing, from sinks, J I Cox, West Ponn Restaurant—Adv

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the Moorewood mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company run into a piece of iron in the mine yesterday and cut his head badly. After receiving farst aid treatment he was brought to town where the wound was dressed.

Although it rained all day yesterday the pienic held by the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school at the Marlon Alyers farm was glute a success. The brain was thrown open to the merry pienickers who made thomselves merry while the rain dashed down tames were played and illner was served.

Robert Norris of Rogers Mill, left The next Menday evening concert for Connellsville today to purchase an extra supply of blankets. Mr. Norris says the cool nights in the mountains

Mr. and Mrs. J. I Rogers are gonding today among Conneits ite BUT IT DROPS TO FIFTH PLACE



is Valued at Eight Million Dollars.



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Open Saturday Until 10 O'clock P. M. Closes at 6 Other Days

KOBACKER'S

The Mauufacturers' Outlet Sale Sweeps Along in Its Majestic Wonderfulness and Supremacy

SCORES OF TIMELY VALUES ADDED **TOMORROW WHICH RECORD A NEW** LEVEL OF LOWNESS.

The great value giving power of the Big Store is revealed in all its glory and wonderment. Thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise is being sold during this sale at less than cost to manufacture. There is something of value and profit for everybody in tomorrow's special offerings.



Dresses for Summer Luncheons. Dances. Vacations,

Outings, Etc.

There is a newness, charm and elegance of style and material embodied in these specially purchased dresses at so wondrously little prices.

\$2.95 and \$3.95 White Dresses

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\$5 and \$6 Colored Dresses	\$2. 95

Coolness and Daintiness in Sheer Lawn Waists

Hand Embroidered.

Made of the finest lawn. low, medium and Dutch necks, three-quarter sleeves, hand embroidered front, \$3.50 and \$4 Waists, Outlet Sale Price

\$2.48

White Wash Skirts. Made of linen, repp, cotton Bedford cord, etc. All sizes and lengths, trimmed with large pearl buttons; several styles. Outlet Sale

\$1.39 and 98c.

Savings for Men in the Manufacturers' Outlet Sale.

Men's underwear, cool, loose fitting athletic shirts and knee length drawers, garment...... Fine sheer silk sox, cool, good look-

ing, black and tan special, three pairs for \$1.00 Silk shirts of the better grade. Pure silk in beautiful new patterns, new shipment to freshen the line. \$3.50 and \$4.00 shirts. \$2,40

Men's \$20.00 Suits at \$14.90.

Better and bigger values today than when we started this big sale. The quick and constant buying has cleaned out so many lots that we've had to fill their place with higher priced suits. It's the time to let go for us. It's harvest time for you.

We're offering for Saturday an assortment of high grade, pure worsted suits, Norfolks and two and three button coat styles, maximum \$20.00 values Outlet Sale Price \$14.90.

All Straw Hats Saturday

\$1.00

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Children's Straw Hats 75c \$1 and \$1.50

Values

Drink Clean, Wholesome, Refreshing KARO TE TREBURBER BELLEVIR BERLEVICE

A Modern Three-Inch Field Cun in Action

RESERVE SUPPLY OF FIELD thousand of combined infantry and ARTHLERY GUNS AND AMMU- cavadry.

our supply of field artiflecy material outsides to be no far short of the four guas per thousand is bound the wheels in motion now. Our what it should be that I again call to triumbt. In England the regulation and cavalry can be increased thousand; and cavalry can be increased thousand; and cavalry can be increased thousand; in Germany 4.00, in grads riles and ammunition for twar it cannot be purchased abreast. The amount which we have been permitted to accumulate would be insufficient for a single consarements of the character Our supply of field artillery mate-

By Burgoyne Hamilton.

officials regarding our defensive concitizens doubt that in the event of rate of 3.16 guns per thousand men, and war we could raise a million men, arm and equip them, and turn them into the field, trained soldiers, in the anamunition trains. These extra guns who dares suppose that with our enernous manufacturing facilities we canthort notice for the various types of guns of approved types now on hand I runs? Is it reasonable to believe that atriotic manufacturers would not in tity actually acceded at once. ine of war cast uside ordinary bushness and put their energy late supplying field guns and ammunition for the just average rifle shot in the world? would be absolutely necessary to rust

Ask your neighbor any of these questions and, if he doesn't give you an op-timistic answer, the author is greatly 000 volunteers, our position as regards mistaken. It is well, perhaps, to look artillery is clearly shown. Field guns on the bright side of even the worst carriages, calssons, and limbers cannot situation; but in the case of our No be thrown together over night. It is tional defense it is sometimes difficult estimated that the Watervillet Arsena to find the bright side. In the matter at Watervillet, N. Y., can turn out 500 of ability to copy, to improve upon, or guns in a year, running twenty-four even to create mechanically, we are hours a day. It is also estimated that probably second to none as a Nation the Rock Island Arsenal at Rock Isl-Our field artillery materiel is copied and, Ill., can turn out carriages, cals from that of France, our Springfield sons, and limbers at the rate of ninerific is a composite copy of many for teen batteries a year, rauning twentyeign weapons, and is an improvement four hours a day. This would provide over any one. Our coast defense arm- enough carriages, &c., for seventy-six ament is an example of our creative guns, there being four guns to a batquality, for this is purely American, | tery, | Inasmuch as field guas are

establishment of an effective utilitary accessories supplied by the Rock Island polley in keeping with modern times Arsenal, we find that our total yearly and the provisious of our Constitution, product of complete guins, carriages, ricularis in the training of a sufficient six. Outside of the arsenals there are number of men successfully to repel two or three private manufacturers possible invasion.

specifically, mobile guns of from three able that some months would chapse inch to six inch. We lack unmunition before they could get together the necfor such guas, and we have not enough essary materials with which to even manufacturing just such ammunition factured at Frankford Arsenal. The factory eminment in the whole United start work. States to manufacture at the beginning

apportionment of field artillery to so quiring a proper supply.

Everything else being equal, the army

fantry and cavalry combined is 65,115, and that of our organized militia for the same branches 227,000. Total war 'OW many American citizens strength of latantry and carafry of have given serious thought to both regular army and militia is 202,115 recent reports of high military men. Accordingly, to protect and sur port this army with the necessary field How many of these same artillery we must supply them at the we must also provide extra gans to the number of 34 to be included in the ficio ourse of a few months? Who is there are to be used in replacing those pu out of action. We need 000 guns for the existing regular and militia mobile of supply sufficient annumition at army at war strength. The number of 692, or about 66 per cent, of the quan

The above figures are startling enough, but when we take into consideration that in the event of actual Government? Is not an American the hostilities with a first-class power if into the field a large force, and at the What do we lack, then? may be rea-worthless without running gear, on seaubly asked. The answer is: The munition chests, and the various other systematic development, parelimbers, and calssons would be sevenly qualified to produce gun carriages, We lack field artillery. That is, more eaissons, and limbers; but it is prob-

In the event of such trouble as would of a war material and ammunition require an army of 470,000, plus volum for 2,000,000 rounds, and in time of ne-which could be used in that war, unless teers to the extent of 100,000 or 200,000, cessity their total capacity would prob-one or two commercial firms outside of it be a long drawn out affair. Modern the field gaus needed to properly pro ably be from 500,000 to 300,000 rounds the Bethlehem Steel Company which wars are short, however, as statistics teet and support this force, with a per day. Among these firms are the supplies the Government with small percentage in reserve, would be Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cart- quantities, who could equip themselves Before showing exactly what our re- 1,292. Of this number we still have ridge Company, Winchester Repeating in time so as to augment this amount. Before stowing exactly want our resources are it is necessary to point out
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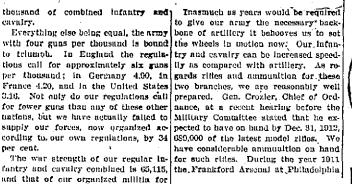
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The American and British Manufacturridge Company, which is company has furnished a limited
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apportionment of deal artifery to so quaring a proper supply.

many infantry and cavalry combined. In compiling these data, reference to with which to fight them, our next thought is of our supply of animumition statement that, given a few months'

Coast Defense Mortar #)
Buttory





A Coast Defense Mortar Battery.

manufactured 71,000,000 rounds of ball army, and not nearly enough amount cartridges. Outside of this arsenal we tion for those guns which we now have have four or five commercial firms now.

Ammunition of this kind is much

and envalry rifles, and the ammunition Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cart-

for the Covernment. These firms have estimated capacity of that arsenal is each been awarded a contract calling 1,000, rounds per day, running every As we are assured of enough infantry ably be relied upon for assistance. The

sufficient for One Big Engagement and We Could Neither Manufacture It in Time Nor Buy It---Secretary of War Sounds Warning. (From The New York Times.)

Reserve Supply of Ammunition for It, Would Be In-

Manchuria one gun was credited with over 600 shots in a day. It, to be conservative, we figure an average of only 200 rounds per gun in action per day, it would take only 10 guns to shoot away our daily output, and 10 we were to attempt to supply 1,200 guns in action with our present facilities, each gun would receive approximately 1.8 rounds of ammunition per day. The following table, based upon the requirements in field guns of different types by both regulars and militia, will give a clear insight as to the stock of ammunition now on hand and what should be on hand. This table calls for only 901

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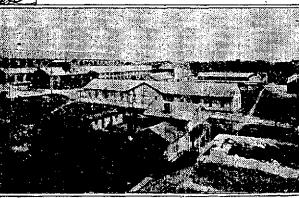
as an indication of wint we could accomplish against a first-class power.

To return to the present, it might be consistent to say a word or two about the marksmen of this country. Just because a rifle team of twelve or fifteen members outshoots, year after year, the teams of other nations, we must not think that the average American has magatered the sym. It has been ican has mastered the gun. It has been proved that game hunters and other sportsmen are at first not at all proficent in the use of the military rifle. We have hundreds of thousands of men who have never shot a rifle in their lives.

In England there are over 3,000 rife In England there are over 3,000 rifice clubs, civilian as well as military. Shooting is becoming a great sport in that country, and in the event of war it is doubtful if an enemy would ever conquer by superior rific fire. Australia and other British colonies are taking pattern after the mother country and are developing rific shooting even among the very young boys. Other nations are making rapid strides in marksmanship, but are not necessarily iterning out experts. turning out experts.



Firing a Big Gun at Fort Wadsworth.



guns, almost 400 less than would be dislodge or even prevent an invading needed in our defense against a first army from rayaging that section of the class power:

3" Mountain 3" Field 3.8" Field 4.7" Field 4.7" Field 6" Field Howitzer. Gun. Howitzer. Howitzer. Gun. How'er. 84 509 104 108 48 48 48 Type of gun. Number of guns..... Number of rounds required 71,400 944,704 129,792 116,640 64,512 48,384 for guns considered.... Mumber of rounds manu

factured or for which appropriation has been 1,912 166,865 2,514 7,280 9,591 5,195 Number of founds deficient 69,488 777,839 127,278 109,360 54,921 43,189 Total deficiency in ammunition for all types of guas, 1,182,075 rounds.

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In America there are probably fewer than 200 rifle clubs. We are not, in a true sense, a shooting nation, although the National Rifle Association Enough the National Rifle Association is doing everything to make us one. It is gratifying to learn, however, that rifle practice is on the increase. Although England for some years has been unable to defeat our teams of eight fen or treaty man it would be eight, ten or twelve men, it would be safe to wager that an English rifle team, composed of 10,000 or more, could easily outshoot an American team of

eastly ourshoot an American team of equal numbers.
Congress is fully aware of the situation as it is to-day. That body has been informed time and time again by high officials in the army of our deficiencies down to the smallest detail. In the event of serious trouble the War Department must not be ceasured for military disasters brought about by any lack of preparedness. The officers of that Department have begged and implored for appropriations and the authority to do thuse, but their efforts

that Department have begged and implored for appropriations and the authority to do things, but their efforts have produced but little.

War is a terrible calamity, one of the most awful things a nation may experience. It costs lives, money, and prosperity, and yet the average American citizen believes this country immune from it. Our position may well be compared to that of a house owner who carries too little fire insurance. He saves big premiums for years, but when a fire does come and wipes him out, it is too late to place more insurance, and he suffers in consequence. Americans must realize that if war ever comes to us and finds us in our present condition, it will be too late for Congress to make appropriations, too

FRIDAY Jinks Has Joined the Anti-Tipping Society.



HE COMES *UP SMILING* Illustrated by

Sherman

"Under the present dircumstances, paring for a night's lodging is graft," declared the general. "it's graft, then, or prison," suspped

"It sin't," agreed the Watermelou.

"It ain't," agreed the wash to give publicly to some college or institution."

"It the man has money enough to give publicly to some college or institution." Hearietta draw on her gloves. "I think you are all cynics," said she. "Graft is dishonest."

Why?" asked Burtlett, turning to

There was a heavy step on the the bars down."

porch without. The general turned pale. Bartlett reached for his pocket. Watermeion.

book and Billy leaned weakly against the knobby end of the haircloth soft, ment through the barnyard into the Only Hearletta and the Watermeion rocky, treeshaded cow lene. The general was the contract of the contract were quite calm, the inter with the eral glanced behind. No one was in calmness of desperation, the former, sight. The lane was narrow and of despair.

CHAPTER XIT.

The Key to the Situation,

Watermelon.

"what ere the slanths doing?" "Where are the cars, Alphonse?" asked the general sternly, in the re-action of the suspense of the moment

"I left them at the back door," an-

swered Alphonse, as one who under-atood perfectly the whole aspect of the, cose and realized that sometimes a quiet exit is more to be desired than great acclaim. "I thought you would not want them seen from the front." If have no objection to my car being seen by everybody," returned the

general with a wave of his hand, which appeared to include the universe,

The back door was looked and the

key gone, and the Watermelon had hurried to the door into the sheds and was struggling with the rusty lock. This is the way," eald he, "through the woodshoot. That door's locked and there ain't a key; family probably left that way, I noticed the woodshed route this morning"

"We can shut this door on the side porch and lock it just as we found

tt, said Hourietta.
She shut the door and Alphonse as quietly turned the key. She lowered the window the Watermelon had opened and, finding that he had broken lock in doing it, she slipped a dot and two men stepped from the bushes' lar from her purse and jett to nother side. They were talk, rawledge it seemed to Honrista to boned country men, in flapping straw
leave more, to pay for their night's loading, would simply be adding insult to ludury. One cannot take uppardoubledging, would simply be adding insult to ludury. One cannot take uppardoubledging with another's nowdoubledliberties with another's now-

sessions and then pay for it in the

"Prison is foolish," said Billy, "when the passed in the woodshed. Henries. It have so many cars I have forgotten "Prison is foolish," said Billy, "when the passed in the bouse door, the bust in the source of the man dear get away." It is to other a "Come on," said sine.

"Besides," said Bartlett, "graft is the others "Come on," said sine.

"I will explain," began the general, "97411," droned Alphonse coldly.

ing.
"l'ather," said Henrietts, "you cannot explain. Graft is dishonest. The only thing we can do is to run."

"Why, Henrietta?"

"Because," said lieuristia firmly.

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"It is would take the constitution of an ostrich, the locating to admire a perfect summer than wanted in Wilton for stealing a motival firmly partial that would lieuristia to admire a perfect summer than wanted in Wilton for stealing a motival firmly partial firmly head of a fool and the nerves and the Watermeton, thinking of those of the wilton for standing and the Watermeton, thinking of those of the wilton for standing and the Watermeton, thinking of those of the wilton for standing and the watermeton, thinking of those of the wilton for standing and the watermeton, thinking of those of the wilton for standing and the watermeton, thinking of those of the wilting to admire a perfect summer that has a few wiltings of the water and the wilting to admire a perfect summer that has a few wilting to admire a perfect summer the water and the water and consulting the card. The two withdrew and consulting the card the wilting to admire a perfect summer the water and the wat

ened into humps and ridges from the passing of many feet. The cars ran slouly of a necessity, and while the engines throbbed, the noise was not The Watermeion accepted the inex- loud, and the slight bill on which the orable with the tramp's sang-fruid; house stood deadened the sound and Henrietta with a sweet dignity, though concealed the cars from anyone in

"What did he say whom he left it?" teased Honrietta.

"Good by." said the Watermelon.

This Was Awiul.

"97411," droned Alphonse coldly.

"Be both these cars yours!" asked
the man, pussion and a bit disappointod.

ously, "is mine. Allow me" He drew Billy grabbed up her gloves and his card-case from his pocket, and to beyed with alacrity. Bartlett and the tall mun's consternation and Bartobeyed with alacrity. Bartlett and the tall man's consternation and Bart-the general followed in dignified ma-the general followed in dignified ma-

"Any luck?" asked the Watermelon "Bet cher life!" said the man. Got what we were after ' "Bear?" usked the Watermelon inno-

'Auton," said the man. "Sir," began the general. He felt a pressure on his shoulder so firm, that, irritated, he turned to remonstrate with Henrietts. One could not explain the situation with any degree of pride in the first place, still less so, if some one behind were apparently

endeavoring to suppress one.
The Watermolon frowned. "Wo weren't breaking any speed limit, un-

"Yes," agreed the Watermelon,

"Now, don't get sessy," warned the an, growing angry. "I'm an officer of the law and I'm not going to take ny of your sass."
"An officer of the law can't arrest

a law-abiding citizen," snapped the Watermelon with righteous indigna-

"Law-abiding?" jeered the man.

"What have we done?"
"Try to guess," suggested the man
pleasantly and the other laughed "I can't guess." said the Watercow lune? We didn't hurt the lane Buy. I rode through this same lane were with me, that is, Dick and Lizzle

The man stared and the Watermelon frowned coldly.
"Do you know the Browns?" de-

"Not very well," admitted the Watermeion, "I was through here last
summer and stopped over ""." summer and stopped over night at their place. They were fine people, all right. They told me if I over came

each aboved a big piece of tobacen and each was apparently more then enjoying the situation. The Water melon promptly. "Go try it if you want prose, was pleased to see a look of surprise filt across their square-jawed, sun-tanned faces as they saw the second car slowly following the first, and four men instead of one, as the telegram had said "one man in a big red touring car," the make and engine number givon.

"What's the make of your car?" demanded the taller of the two of Barthlett, laying his hand on the feudor.

Burprised, Bartlett told, thankful that he had not been asked for his

"The front deor," said the Water melon promptly. "Go try it if you and embarasement, handed back the key. "When the Browns come back, shall we tell them you called?"

"Not so fast," said the second man, shall we tell them you called?"

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"Kindly give that to Dick," said he with the benevolence of a grandfather. Bruy and has been resting over since. This waved to the creatfailen two said then rested con the sevent. The man, covered with estators and embarasement, handed they.

"Key." "When the Browns come to key. "When the Browns come tall,

sessions and then pay for it in the gold of the family in the family?"

"Engine number?" demanded the man.

Bartlett gave it.

"Come," said she.

The Watermelon bad airendy opened the door and was working on the lock if y number is on the back of my cars. I have so many cars I have forgotten to paused in the house door, the bast. It. Go and look, or mak my man. Al.

Bartlett gave it.

"Groat Scotti!" snapped Bartlett.

"What do you wan next? My age? think he said. I remember his birthen the formal that he had no man. I have so many cars I have forgotten to paused in the house door, the bast. It. Go and look, or mak my man. Al.

"Mow many?" queried the Watermelon "How many?" queried the Watermelon. "It have many?" queried the watermelon. "It have so many cars I have forgotten to paused in the house door, the bast. It. Go and look, or mak my man. Al.

"Mow many?" queried the Watermelon. "How many?" queried the watermelon. "It have many card that the watermelon. "It have so many card it have forgotten.

"It hat he had not been asked for his man, the family?"

"How many?" queried the Watermelon. "How many it have many card it have and pa and the three kids, Dick and "I'll bet your mother didn't talk man, Lizense number?"

Bartlett was, the watermelon. "Gold, Lizense number, it is and pa and pa and the three kids, Dick and "I'll bet your mother didn't talk man, the man, the man, the man, the man, the family?"

Bartlett gave it.

"They many?" queried the Watermelon. "How watermelon. "I'll bet your mother didn't talk man, the family. Lizzle was dight and Dick was an unhappy haif hour and had no heart to riselly. Lizzle was dight and Dick was an unhappy haif hour and had no heart to remember it have for twelve—twelve, I think he said. I remember his birthen was and pa and the three kids, Dick and "I'll bet your mother didn't talk man, the man, the man, the family and passed through watermelon."

"I have so many card it. Good on the bast of the was and pa and the three kids, Dick and "I'll bet your mother didn't talk ma

Watermelon gently. "Father used to say that anything colossal, even sture pidity, was worthy of admiration."
"What did Dick look like?" demand.
The Watermelon stared from one ac-

"See nore, my man," said he sternly, would have grasped the situation." I "we are in a hurry. You have detained didn't know them," he protested us long enough. I have told you as "When I can go in by a door, I don't much as I am going to about the choose the window."

Browns. It's a year ago this summer "But rhe key," objected Billy. "Dick and Lizzie," added Henrietta. dwelling on their beautiful counte "T. nances in rapt and joyful contemplation ever since, I have seen a few peo- "It days when there were eight children at the wheel.

"It was only a bluff," said the Warnermelon with happy satisfied and no money.

"It think," said Dilly, as one producing a whelly original suggestion, "It was bard one wrong," said the voice of reason. "If we have done wrong," said the should not attempt to evade the constitution of the ward of the war

for the cows in a motor-car, farming presents and things, you know. I nevup-to date, see Now move aside and raw one of them."

The general roared and loved the sharply. "Lot that, same for feller in the back car come up to the house with me while I try this key Tom, would know the others here till I come."

Town with me while I try this key Tom, 100 keep the others here, till I come asked Billy, all athrill with admiration

The Watermelon leaned back wear taken the key if by any chance he ily indifferent and drew out his cigarette papers. Alphonee climbed obediently from the car, with his usual beauturbability. Culmly and willing instead of under a hayrick. Besides ly he scaled the stone wall and set off across the field with his captor. Tom look at Billy. He laughed and changed the motorcars.

The general's desire to explain was superseded by a still greater desire to get away. The grim faces of the two men impressed bin with the gravity of the event. If they were to escape, now was the time, when the forces of the event. If they were to escape, now was the time, when the forces of the event of the enemy were divided, but there year. The could not leave that belief and and the man in the road was a fairly good reason for bim to remain where he was and, make no attempt to reach if Batchelor had put up a clever bluff, but if had been called, and they had to sit there until the roturn of the other man, when they would be exposed, for of course the key wouldn't fit. That second man was a stubborn brute. The Lord had made mules. He is first readhouse they are highly he no limit to the feet slightly parted, but the first that there might be no limit to as a boy would stand, her small head denrict with a sweet dignity, though concealed the cars from anyone in sightly flushed. The door had been front.

Henricta leaned toward the Watermelon, she at leaned toward the Watermelon, in sight of the windows. With a slow in front of her and just behind the general started to lay his hand on the green at the first of the door, instinctively the state of lay his hand on the green in sight of the windows. With a slow in strote to the door, instinctively the general. "On such an occasion as strote to the door, instinctively the general started to lay his hand on the green in sight of the windows. With a slow with a bit of a slourish and hip and h

didn't intend men to be.

Henrietta ropressed a wild wish to scream aloud. Naver, never again attempt to repay the owner, that was, would she go into another man's house unless expressly asked to do so by the owner. She glanced behind, up realized what liberty was until one tho hill, inward the house. Alphonse the bill, toward the house. Alphonse threw uside conventionality---not honand his captor had fust come into sight or, but conventionality, the silly for-again and were returning through the lish laws of senseless ages. Billy as field Honrietta breathed heavily This usual laughed at every remark, while was awful. When the two reached the the general, the tramp and the finan-stone wall, she hoped she would faint cier grew fairly brilliant beneath the She knew she wouldn't, she never spur of two pretty women's laughing fainted She turned around that she eyes might not see them. Nothing could be The Watermelon, in his silk socks, done, apparently, but simply wait for his soft panama and fine linen, was "Is it for riding through the same of the land of the law to fall upon them too much in the habit of taking fate she? We didn't hurt the lane dumb. This was the end test, to marvel new at his change of

The Watermelon turned carelessly fortune or to be disturbed or embarand spoke to Henrietta "That was a rassed at the unexpected sectory to and spoke to Henrietta "That was a rased at the unexpected society in pretty bird up there Did you see it?" which he found himself Between him "Yes," said Henrietta automatically, and Bartlett was only the difference though she had seen no bird. She of a few millions, both lived by their the car and she sank back limply.

Only to Be Lost.

from his pocket and held it out as Billy giggled and Henrietta began to live again.
The Watermelon held out his hand.

The Watermelon held out his hand, on the porch. The night was dark My key, please. Kindly remove that and warm. Across the road and ever place of artillery from the road and the fields, the frogs in a distant pond "Which place of artillery from the road and the fields, the frogs in a distant pond place of artillery from the road and the fields, the frogs in a distant pond were creating and the air was thick

man, thoroughly convinced. "Well, "Yes," said Henrietta "I have aged sny, ain't we the easy marks?" ten years and at my time of life that "Don't blame yourselves," said the stragedy" asked Biny, "if you had! Watermolon gently. "Father used to "And why," asked Biny, "if you had!

ed the second man, loath to give up. cusing face to the other in frank sur-The Watermelon straightened up, prise Even Mike with his fat wits "See here, my man," said he sternly, would have grasped the situation. "I

"But the key," objected Billy.
"Dick and Lizzie," added Henrietta.
"Their very ages," climaxed the gen-

The Watermelon flushed. He had

eye on the motor-cars.

The general's desire to explain was "When I looked the front door, I

while the other rode, it was merely a matter of choice—no sign of inferior ity between man and man They stopped that evening at a

small town in the north of Vermon as far from a railway and telegraph office as Bartlett could bring them He had watched Baichelor carefully for this way again to drop in and I said | Bartlett graned and removed his signs of restlessness, but the young I would. It was a sort of joke. They hat to wipe his brow The general man appeared absorbed in the preseave me a latch key. He drew a key strove not to show a guilty surprise, out, with no thought for anything but moment and Billy and Henrietta. After supper, they loitered a while

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as a boy would stand, her small head thrown back The Watermelon watched her covert-

ly from the cigarette he was rolling. the clear oval of her dainty profile her elender throat and well-shaped head with its coronet of braids. "Dark as misery," said Henrietta

quoted Bartlett, standing beside her where she leaned, a slender figure, against the post of the porch night one sees a universe," and he waved his lighted cigar vaguely to-ward the myriads of stars above

"What good does that do." asked the Watermelon, "seeing a universe? I miles away and can't help you any." "You have no beauty in your soul," leclared Henrietta. "I think the idea is beautiful seeing a universe

"When you are down and out, you don't take any piensure in looking at a universe," said the Watermelon dollar, or even a quarter, will look darnod sight more beautiful" "I wouldn't like to be poor,"

Dilly. "It must be so terrible to no motor-car, for one thing"
"It is," agreed the Watermelou, "It must be so terrible to have would have agreed to anything Billy

said "It's simply awful"
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Since this start has hit the town A zirl's a mpiceton that. No longer allows the day fore Nor yet a high fall. The truits of futuristic has the start of the star

The truits of futuristic hose if two stones in all as you. June's made up like a pumpkin now, Georactic, a pumpkin rape, NEY TORK, July 25—On the very face of this as fusition has decreed a face of this selection has derived a bit of outre cointing—a little dash of layender for a blonde benuty and a reliew streak for a bounds in the both. These are the two nears a bounette bethe. These are the two nears a bounet is a bit well a wear when a replied by an little what were when a replied by an artist to in the up. A dusky damage with an order countenance even as a blonde with matter the six is bound to be just a triffe stating, but under artificial light these time expecially when carefully applied, in the the skin appear wonderfully transput at. There is always danced however, of a brunette looking jaundled rather than Junity.

tunette tooking Jaundied rather than Jainty.
Even as the cost of living, skiris are generalitated and higher until now the very latest for walking and sait skirts reach no lower than the top of milady's high show, a good seven inches from the thoor. With slifts in the skirt evactor ardent destres to become appearant, there is every latitude afforded for limber limbs at the popular turkey trots and afternoon tange teas.

The clinging skirt is fast losing its



solvet crowits are men in the first content of the content of the



The clumbers skirt is fast looking its vorue and the nowest thin summer gowns are showner skirts with ruffles that stand out nirily instead of sneak ing slimpsily close to the fitters. A five intellegated sharts have been buds on a Lagoda is very quadrat and elters. A fovely organite of pink cose buds on a case of their curve showners are more in the appropriate black in the field and caught at the walst will, which gives a small poke of sharker time. With her teach read its view of the first and a list perity bring interesting the first and the curve first will be alry ruffled frocks of summer the first after a fit at distinct component for the airly ruffled frocks of summer time. With her teach read the read property of the first and the curve first will be alry ruffled frocks of summer time. With her teach read the read is a fitted frock of summer time with a property bring in the read is a fitted frock of summer time. With her teach read the active component for the airly ruffled frocks of summer time with the steps of the house and property bring in the read is a fitted frock of summer time. With her teach read the active component for the first after the first and the

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